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IN PERSON: Conservative leader comes out swinging against 'Canada's elite'

'Political correctness on steroids'

metroTALKS TO PRIME MINISTER STEPHEN HARPER

Prime Minister Stephen Harper talks to Metro in Vaughan, Ont., on Tuesday. STEVEN GOETZ/METRO

Fernando Carneiro
Metro | Toronto

Stephen Harper says the world is full of danger. In a sit-down interview with Metro, the prime minister warned of international financial crises, pandemics, terrorists and, in a measured way, explained why Canadians can't have the kinder, gentler country the other leaders are promising.

Harper looked almost casual — the top button of his blue shirt undone — as he brought the hammer down on what he called "Canada's elite."

"Look, it's not that elite opinion doesn't matter — and in all matters expert opinion always counts — but you cannot govern well and you cannot govern properly unless you understand the values and realities of ordinary Canadians," Harper said.

He strongly criticized other parties for opposing stripping Canadian citizenship from people convicted of terror crimes.

"This is kind of elite political correctness on steroids," Harper said. "We can't have two classes of citizens. We can't have a class of people who are war criminals and convicted terrorists as opposed to everybody else.

"A Canadian citizenship means something."

Fear is a guiding factor for this leader. If the common-man look Harper adopted in this interview was forced, his "us versus them" message seemed genuine.

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MLL has new a location

DEVELOPMENT

Crown Corp. will be housed in the Medical Arts Building

Elisha Dacey and Shane Gibson
Metro | Winnipeg

Manitoba Liquor & Lotteries has chosen a new home and, while it's downtown, it's not where most thought it would be.

The Crown corporation said Tuesday it's moving to the Medical Arts Building on Kennedy Street, not near the proposed True North Square at the former Carlton Inn site.

The corporation has purchased the building, parkade, surface parking lot and says they will redevelop the building and expand the first five floors. Manitoba Liquor & Lotteries will take over the second through fifth floors and the top 10 floors will be rented out to existing and new tenants.

The total cost to buy and renovate the building comes to about $75 million.

Manitoba Liquor & Lotteries' president of business development, Winston Hodgins, said the corporation originally considered nine proposals for the location, and after whittling down the list, the Medical Arts Building was chosen based on it being "the best value."

Premier Greg Selinger admitted the choice came as "a bit of a surprise" to him.

"When they first presented it to us it was something that nobody had really expected," he said.

"But it's a tremendous asset that they've acquired downtown. It's right on the edge of the sports and hospitality entertainment district and we think it can be a big complement to future projects that are coming forward there."

Work is expected to start on the building late next year or early 2017, according to Hodgins, who said it should take between 18 and 24 months to complete.

Once it's done, MLL's roughly 400 employees — who are currently working out of several separate offices throughout Winnipeg — will move to the new central building.

The move is expected to save the corporation an estimated $23.6 million over the next 20 years and Hodgins said they'll also see revenue from tenant's rentals and the parkade.

> **It's right on the edge of the sports and hospitality entertainment district and we think it can be a big complement to future projects that are coming forward there.** Premier Greg Selinger

Manitoba Liquor & Lotteries announced Tuesday they're going to renovate and expand the Medical Arts Building on Kennedy Street for their new downtown offices. HANDOUTS

MORE INFO

What does this mean for True North Square?

True North Sports & Entertainment says Manitoba Liquor & Lotteries' choice to not build their new downtown office building at True North Square will not stop the multi-million dollar project.

True North's proposal to have the crown corporation's new offices built as part of its planned public square on Carlton Street near MTS Centre was among the finalists the MLL looked at, but the crown corporation ultimately decided to purchase and renovate the Medical Arts Building on Kennedy Street.

CentreVenture president and CEO Angela Mathieson told media she's confident True North will find another anchor tenant for True North Square.

The statement from True North said they are in "advanced discussions" with office and retail tenants and have identified a hotel developer and investor partner.

CentreVenture president and CEO Angela Mathieson SHANE GIBSON/METRO

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HEALTH

Company develops diabetes screener

A Winnipeg company hopes its machine that screens for prediabetes and Type 2 diabetes will soon be in pharmacies across the country.

Canadian medical device company Miraculins developed the Scout Diabetes Screen machine, which received Health Canada approval in 2012.

The Scout DS scans the underside of the forearm using a light source to look for markers present in everyone's skin tissue.

Those markers elevate as people age, but also grow in number when prediabetes or Type 2 diabetes is present.

The machine doesn't confirm if a person has the disease or a predisposition for it.

But it does attempt to aid the process of getting Canadians to their doctors for proper bloodwork.

"By scanning your skin — which is non-invasive, no blood required and you don't have to fast — we can tell you with an 80 per cent accuracy whether you are in a pre- or Type 2 diabetic range," said Christopher Moreau, president and CEO of Miraculins.

If the score is above 50, the patient is encouraged to see a physician for one of three tests involving bloodwork for a medical diagnosis.

The Scout Diabetes Screen machine. COURTESY MIRACULINS

"One of the problems with Type 2 diabetes is that people are asymptomatic for the first few years," said Moreau. "So five per cent of the market is Type 2 diabetic and doesn't even know it; 25 per cent is prediabetic and doesn't know it."

According to the Canadian Diabetes Association, 10 per cent of Manitoba's population now lives with a form of diabetes. That number only reflects the diagnosed.

In Canada, the current key non-invasive screening method is a questionnaire based mainly on family history.

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THE FORKS ALLOWAY ARCH UNVEILED Capt. Megan Latta and Lt.-Cmdr. Nick Slonosky came out Tuesday to see the unveiling of the Alloway Arch, which was created using the facade of the Alloway and Champion Bank Building. DAVE BAXTER/METRO

ARTS ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET OPENS SEASON WITH GISELLE
Royal Winnipeg Ballet principal dancers Liang Xing and Jo-Ann Sundermeier dance in Giselle, which opens the RWB's 2015-16 season Wednesday and runs until Sunday at the Centennial Concert Hall. For ticket information call 204-956-2792.
SHANE GIBSON/METRO

Winnipeggers give mayor high marks

POLL

77 per cent of residents say they approve of Bowman

It's been a year since Mayor Brian Bowman's election victory, and in the 12 months since, the mayor has been enjoying top marks with most Winnipeggers.

According to a new poll conducted by Probe Research Inc. for the Winnipeg Free Press, 77 per cent of residents strongly or moderately approve of his performance as Winnipeg's mayor.

"Mayor Bowman's current level of popularity is roughly in line with the level recorded for the previous mayor, Sam Katz, after 12 months in office," reads a statement from Probe Research Inc.

"In September 2005, 76 per cent of Winnipeggers said Mr. Katz was performing very well or fairly well in the mayor's chair."

Twenty-three per cent of those in northeast Winnipeg and 20 per cent of those in southeast Winnipeg strongly approve of Bowman's job performance.

This contrasts with only seven per cent who strongly approve in southwest Winnipeg.

Bowman resonates a little more strongly with women, 19 per cent of whom say he is doing an excellent job. Men were pegged at 11 per cent.

The survey was conducted over the telephone between Sept. 14 and 23, among a random sampling of 600 people.

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Brian Bowman is enjoying ratings in line with his predecessor. METRO FILE

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Arson spree shocks victim

INVESTIGATION

Police probing 10 fires that all happened early Tuesday

Dave Baxter
Metro | Winnipeg

A rash of arsons saw everything from cars to travel trailers to garbage bins go up in flames in the Elmwood and East Kildonan area Tuesday morning.

Police reported there were 10 suspected arson cases in Winnipeg on Tuesday. Four cars, one travel trailer, a shed, a scooter and three garbage bins were all set ablaze.

McPhail Street resident Ken Stewart said he and his wife woke up around 4:30 a.m. after hearing emergency vehicles on his street. When he looked outside, he realized his 1999 Ford Taurus was on fire.

"I'm absolutely shocked," said Stewart. "It's one thing for someone to want to steal your car, but it's another thing for someone to light it on fire.

"That really shakes you up because you wonder who did it and why."

Stewart said he doesn't know who noticed the fire and called authorities but thinks if they hadn't, the situation could have been far worse.

"There could have been a chain reaction. There could have been explosions all the way down the street.

"This is life and death. That is dangerous stuff when they're doing that."

Although he can't confirm it, Stewart said one firefighter told his wife that someone put a rag in his gas tank and lit it on fire. He said the back end of his car was "totally fried."

Winnipeg police said they are now investigating, but Stewart doesn't hold out much hope that a culprit or culprits will be caught.

> **That really shakes you up because you wonder who did it and why.**
> Ken Stewart

Ken Stewart stands next to the spot where his 1999 Ford Taurus was set ablaze Tuesday morning, with foam used by firefighters still visible to his right. DAVE BAXTER/METRO

LOCATIONS

In total, 10 suspected arsons took place in Winnipeg on Tuesday morning. Here's what was hit and where:

- Garbage bin in the 400 block of Desalaberry Street
- 2003 Chevrolet Impala in the 700 block of La Fleche Street
- 2015 Flagstaff travel trailer in the 400 block of Desalaberry Avenue
- 1997 Pontiac Sunfire, 2002 Ford Focus and 2004 CPI Scooter all in the first 100 block of Stadacona Street
- Garbage bin in the 100 block of Henderson Highway
- Garbage bin in the 100 block of Johnson Avenue W.
- 1999 Ford Taurus in the 100 block of McPhail Street
- Shed in the 100 block of Mighton Avenue

The investigation into the arsons continues. Anyone with information is asked to call police at 204-986-6813 or Crime Stoppers at 204-786-TIPS (8477).

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ELECTION 2015 METROTALKS STEPHEN HARPER interviewed by Jessica Smith Cross

'We have a plan for the next four years'

Prime Minister Stephen Harper sits down with Metro reporter Jessica Smith Cross on Tuesday. STEVEN GOETZ/METRO

Metro: According to under-50 lobby group Generation Squeeze, Canadians aged 25 to 34 earn, on average, $4,200 less in their full-time jobs than their counterparts did in the late 1970s — and that's in equivalent dollars. What can the federal government do to help young people be at least as financially successful as their parents' generation?

Prime Minister Stephen Harper: We're obviously living in an age of unprecedented global instability. We now have had, what's it, seven years of ongoing economic and financial crisis across the globe. In that period, Canada has had the best job creation, growth, you name it, across the G7 countries. We believe we have a plan for the next four years to keep moving us forward on that, making sure we continue to reduce taxes for people, we make investments, large-scale investments, that we can afford and do so within a balanced budget. And we believe that if we stay on that track the economic prospects in this country are better than anywhere else.

Metro: People my age (millennials) fear, when it comes to refugees, Canada has become a meaner country. Others fear that if we accept too many Syrian refugees, Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL, or ISIS) extremists will enter with them. Is that a real threat?

Harper: Per capita, we are the largest refugee resettlement country in the world. But, at the same time, we've also made clear that we're going to make sure we select people who are genuinely refugees. Organizations like ISIS are planning attacks around the world. There's absolutely no doubt that they are planning attacks. There is absolutely no doubt that they will use migrant flows to try to move people. That said, no one should think for a second that most of the people who are coming are not people doing it for their own reasons; either they're refugees or they're seeking better economic opportunity or they're under humanitarian stress. A tiny percentage of those would likely be a potential terrorist, but they do exist.

Metro: You came to politics as a reformer. What's left for you to change?

Harper: We now want to make sure we secure our economic framework, that we retain our balanced budget, that we make the investments we need to make to really realize the potential and the opportunities of our economy.

Metro: How will Canadian cities look under another four years of your leadership?

Harper: Unlike most of the most developed economies, all of the major developed economies, our average infrastructure age in Canada has actually started to come down a little bit. Theirs is actually rising. We have an opportunity here to make these investments, and we are doing so, without borrowing money, without raising people's taxes.

Metro: If you had a time machine and had the opportunity to go back, what are three piece of advice you would give your younger self?

Harper: I guess if I could say one thing, it's that you don't know what's coming next. Particularly in this age of a global economy. Anything that happens in the world has immediate effects on us. And I'm not just talking about financial crises, refugee crises, the outbreak of a pandemic. Everything in the world can affect us at any moment. The government has to know where it's going. It has to have its fundamentals down, it has to be prepared to adapt.

When there is no reason to keep citizenship, then there's every reason why it should be taken away.

You need to have a philosophy of government, where you're leading. We've been clear where we're leading. A government that's lean, where taxes are low, where we don't create jobs directly but we work closely with economic actors to make sure we have a good environment to create jobs. If you have no philosophy, you will just be anchorless and rudderless. Nobody looks at Canada and thinks that. You can look at a lot of other countries and think that. But I don't think people think that about this country.

Metro: We've heard you make many comments that don't seem positive about elites. What do you think has changed them?

Harper: It's not that elite opinion doesn't matter. It all matters. Expert opinion always counts. But you cannot govern well, and you cannot govern properly, unless you understand the values and realities of ordinary Canadians. You have the other parties opposing, the fact that we now allow the taking way of citizenship from people convicted of terrorist offences. And I listened to the rationales for their positions. And this is elite political correctness on steroids. We can't have two classes of citizens ... We can't have a class of people who are war criminals and convicted terrorists, as opposed to everyone else.

Our Canadian citizenship means something, and if someone, as we just had recently, someone is convicted of trying to plan the most horrific terrorist plot in Canada — it's something that if carried off would have created a 9-11 in downtown Toronto — if we can't take away the citizenship of that person when we're perfectly able to do so, why, what is it our country stands for, exactly? This is a case where I think you've got elite opinion completely divorced to what ordinary people think and understand. You know, not only on security matters, but we are not a country where we want to have in our midst people who want destroy our friends and neighbours.

There's some elements of elite opinion who just kind of oppose military intervention, oppose working with our allies, as a matter of principal. How does that help Canadians? Canadians understand that if we don't put military pressure on (ISIS), they are actually going to plan attacks on us. And they will. And if we're not there, it's going to be worse, not better.

Metro: Would you take away the citizenship of terrorists who only had Canadian citizenship, if you could?

Harper: Well you can't do that because you can't render people stateless.

Metro: Would you want to?

Harper: You can't render people stateless in international law, but when there is no reason to keep citizenship, then there's every reason why it should be taken away.

HARPER TO HARPER

What would this guy... ...say to this guy?

Q. If you had a time machine, what advice would you would give your younger self?

NUMBER ONE. "You don't know what's coming next. Particularly in this age of a global economy. Anything that happens in the world has immediate effects on us."

NUMBER TWO. "You need to have a philosophy. In rapidly changing times, if you have no philosophy, you will just be anchorless and rudderless."

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VOTER PROFILE

Name: Jessica Wilson-Frenken **Age:** 30 **Riding:** Ottawa Centre
Her issues: Child care, affordable housing, the environment

Seeking an end to the 'fog of disinformation'

ROSEMARY WESTWOOD
in Ottawa

Jessica Wilson-Frenken sits surrounded by delicate bowls, linen tea towels and other hand-crafted, hand-picked items at her lifestyle store, Goods, near Ottawa's ByWard Market.

"I will cry, for sure. I will be brought to tears," the 30-year-old says of another Conservative victory. She laughs, but she's not kidding.

We're meeting on the eve of the foreign policy debate, one of the issues that is driving Wilson-Frenken's "anyone but Harper" vote, which looks to be bound for the incumbent NDP candidate in Ottawa Centre, Paul Dewar. "I'm pretty pro-NDP right now," she says.

She ranks this election as "very important. I'm getting so wrapped up in it."

This is a big-picture election for Wilson-Frenken, not about small measures that might affect her, but issues that define the country.

It's about building a Canada her children — 6 and 3 years old — can be proud of. "The Canada that I grew up being super proud of is vanishing," she says.

This past Canada Day, she stopped to wonder what exactly she was celebrating. "It was emotional."

She's not concerned with small-business tax breaks, having launched her store in March mainly out of a desire to support local artists and chat with people who pop in. She's wondered how much her sales are tied into a stable public-service workforce in Ottawa, but her vote will be based on other concerns.

Chief among them are so-called "women's issues": child care, affordable housing, wage equality, a murdered and missing indigenous women's inquiry.

On foreign policy, she wants to see a Canada that more readily welcomes refugees.

She's hoping for a strong environmental leader in the next prime minister. While she says that folder is perhaps best represented by Elizabeth May, Wilson-Frenken also supports the NDP's environmental platform.

She likes the NDP's child care proposal, despite the fact her kids will be too old for it, and likes that it was NDP MPs who originally pushed for the end of the tampon tax.

As for leader Tom Mulcair, "I trust him," she says. Something that Wilson-Frenken can't say for the Liberals' Justin Trudeau —"I feel there's always an ulterior motive with what he's doing" — or Stephen Harper.

She calls the Conservatives' campaign so far a "fog of disinformation."

"I don't know what they've actually done. I don't feel like I can get to the sources when they're saying, these are the things they've accomplished. I don't trust them at all."

The "fog" also refers to the much-publicized muzzling of government scientists, and the public service in general.

Adding to her pro-NDP vote is the fact Wilson-Frenken likes what Dewar has been doing for her community, including cleaning up Ottawa's rivers. Plus, he has the added bonus planning for a "shoo-in" candidate.

Rosemary Westwood is travelling across the country talking to young voters. On Thursday she'll be in Ottawa again.

On the lookout for affordable daycare

Electorate opens dialogue on viable child care strategies

Lucy Scholey
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It's the modern-day catch-22 for many working parents.

To settle for one of the limited affordable daycare spots or have one parent quit a job to take care of the kids?

Often the stay-at-home task falls on mom's shoulders. And it shouldn't, says Martha Friendly, founder and executive director of the Child Care Resource and Research Unit, which is working to secure affordable, quality daycare for all families.

"Women are well-educated and are an important part of the labour force, and child care is an important factor if we want women to participate in the workforce," said Friendly.

A national daycare strategy has been on and off the federal parties' platforms since the 1970s. Paul Martin all but secured a national child-care program in 2004, before Prime Minister Stephen Harper won the 2006 election and scrapped the plan.

This election campaign, only the New Democrats have explicitly promised an "affordable universal national child care program."

The Liberals are promising a "new National Early Learning and Child Care Framework," while the Green Party wants universal child care for at least 70 per cent of children age six or under. Instead of a child-care plan, the Conservatives would expand the Universal Child Care Benefit to $160 a month for newborns and children up to six years old, and $60 a month for the remainder of the age bracket up to 18.

For Jackie Hansen, a single working mother living near the small town of Wakefield, Que., the parties' child-care plans are too focused on middle-class, nuclear families.

> **"This isn't just a family issue. This is a gender-equality issue."**
> Jackie Hansen

"For me, it's how can daycare strategies get women into the workforce, keep women in the workforce and allow us to be successful in the workforce?" said Hansen, a women's-rights campaigner for Amnesty International.

Hansen, like many in the area, commutes to her full-time job in the City of Ottawa, which is about 35 kilometres away. She needs an affordable daycare that's open 10 hours a day, but Quebec child-care centre (CPE) spots are limited. Her toddler, Gabe, has been on the waiting list since birth. He's now 3-1/2 years old.

Even if she were to move closer to work, the search for quality, affordable daycare would still be a challenge.

Last April, there were 3,242 children on the waiting list for a child care subsidy in the City of Ottawa. Even new working parents who don't qualify for the subsidy, like public relations consultant Cynthia Waldmeier, have struggled with finding a spot.

When Waldmeier learned she was pregnant, she immediately signed up for the city's competitive centralized childcare list — even before sharing the exciting news with her parents.

Because many centres in the city start accepting children at 18 months old, finding an early daycare spot proved difficult. They settled for a centre that charged $1,900 a month, which was more than their mortgage payments, but worth it for the short term. Their boy has since moved to a new daycare that's substantially less — $1,243 a month or about $62 a day.

Her advice for the federal party leaders: Meet the daycare demand.

"The stress, when you're newly pregnant, is already there," she said. "Already feeling worried about childcare when you don't have a child that's even arriving for another six to seven months — that is just something where if it can be avoided, that would be all the better."

BY THE NUMBERS

Child care: Can we afford it?

Dead last
Canada's rank among 25 industrialized countries rated by the OECD for the quality and accessibility of their child care programs

48%
Proportion of earnings that low-income, single-parent Canadian families spend on child care

$11 Billion
Estimated annual cost of a subsidized national daycare program that would cost **$10 a day** and be free for those earning less than **$40,000** a year

The minimum estimated return, in federal and provincial tax revenue, on every dollar spent on a Canada-wide plan:

150%

SOURCES: ORGANIZATION FOR ECONOMIC CO-OPERATION & DEVELOPMENT, TD BANK

STATSCAN

Seniors outnumber kids for first time

Canada's seniors have edged out the number of children under the age of 15, according to the latest population figures that experts say contain further evidence of a long-projected shift in the country's demographic makeup.

The latest round of data released by Statistics Canada on Tuesday show seniors made up 16.1 per cent of Canada's population as of July 1, 2015, compared to 16 per cent for children aged zero to 14.

The figures show a fundamental shift in Canada's composition and signal that the time to confront looming challenges is at hand, said Amanda Grenier, director of McMaster University's Gilbrea Centre for Studies in Aging.

Grenier said Canadian policymakers need to emulate policymakers around the world by reconsidering "how to organize society" to cater to the needs of an aging population.

"We haven't necessarily had the national debates we should be having around aging," Grenier said in a phone interview. "That could be on dementia, that could be on care, that could be on cities. We have a bit of catching up to do as a country."

StatsCan said the figures were driven by a trend that took root in 2011 and has accelerated — the aging of the baby boomers, or Canadians born from 1946 to 1965.

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They're still fairly young seniors.
Demographer David Foot on the baby boomers

HEALTH

Medical marijuana safe, effective: Study

Medical cannabis appears to be reasonably safe as well as effective in helping to relieve chronic pain — at least in patients who have previously used the drug, a study has found.

The benchmark study, conducted at seven pain-management clinics across Canada, found that patients who used medical marijuana to treat chronic pain had a similar level of serious side effects as those not using the herb.

Principal investigator Dr. Mark Ware said researchers found no difference in the rates of serious pot-related adverse events — including the need for hospitalization or death — between the two groups during a year of monitoring patients.

The study did find that patients in the cannabis group had an increased rate of mild to moderate side effects compared to those in the non-using control group, such as headache, nausea, drowsiness and dizziness, but those were expected, Ware said Tuesday from Montreal.

Researchers also measured changes in pain, mood and quality of life among the patients, whose chronic pain arises from such conditions as arthritis, fibromyalgia, multiple sclerosis and spinal-cord injury.

"We found that both groups improved over time," he said. "But the cannabis users actually improved significantly more than the control group."

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IN BRIEF

Trudeau offers more money for R&D, small business

Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau promised millions of dollars in new money Tuesday for research and development, as well as for small technology businesses.

Trudeau said a Liberal government would put up $200 million a year for three years to help research facilities, small business incubators and exporters.

Another $100 million a year would go toward an industrial research assistance program.

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Candidate takes leave from school board

A federal NDP candidate who apologized for making a crude reference to Auschwitz has temporarily stepped down from her role as vice-chairwoman of the Hamilton-Wentworth District School Board.

Alex Johnstone, who is running in the riding of Hamilton West-Ancaster-Dundas in Ontario, reportedly said she didn't know Auschwitz was a Nazi death camp until last week, when controversial Facebook comments she made seven years ago resurfaced. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau tours electric transformer manufacturer Carte International on Tuesday in Winnipeg. NDP criticism has forced Trudeau to defend his funding strategy. PAUL CHIASSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

NDP slams Liberals on First Nations math

ELECTION 2015

Costing for education plan doesn't work, says Angus

The federal NDP is questioning the way the Liberals have costed their $2.6-billion pledge for First Nations education, saying the party has promised to top up a Conservative promise that no longer exists.

Ontario NDP candidate Charlie Angus, a longtime advocate for First Nations issues, said the Grit costing documents include a $1.7-billion shortfall.

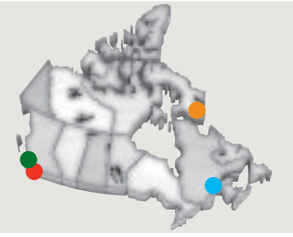
"I'm actually very let down that Justin (Trudeau) played this game because I thought it was a strong benchmark," Angus said in a phone interview.

Trudeau defended his party's numbers Tuesday at a campaign stop in Winnipeg.

"We have been very clear on this from the initial announcement up to our costing platform," Trudeau said.

"The federal government, under Stephen Harper, announced funding for First Nations education … that it had actually never spent. It is money that exists within the current budgetary framework but has not been spent yet on First Nations education."

WHERE THE LEADERS ARE WEDNESDAY



- **Stephen Harper** will be in Quebec City.
- **Justin Trudeau** will be in Surrey, B.C.
- **Tom Mulcair** will be in Iqaluit.
- **Elizabeth May** will be in Burnaby, B.C.

Trudeau said his party intends to top up the unspent money with "hundreds of millions of dollars more every year" to ensure First Nations education is properly funded.

But Angus said the math still doesn't add up.

"The Conservatives promised that money and pulled it back, so it's not there," Angus said.

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SASKATCHEWAN

Tim Hortons goat likely butt of a joke

Turns out the goat who wouldn't leave a Tim Hortons in Saskatchewan got a bum rap.

The goat was one of three taking part in the University of Saskatchewan rodeo team's annual event just north of Saskatoon on the weekend.

Katie Dutchak, co-founder of the team, says it's believed the goat — which came from Alberta — was kidnapped and let loose in the coffee shop's parking lot.

Dutchak says goats are companion animals and don't wander off by themselves and the Timmy's is about a 10-minute car ride south of the corral grounds where the rodeo was held.

She says goats are known to chew anything, but there was no evidence left to show that Goliath did that.

Team members are thankful he is back safe and sound, but Dutchak says tampering with animals or using them in a joke is something they don't want to promote.

"We can't see any contestants doing anything like this. Everyone is very respectful of the stock," she said Tuesday. "We all take very good care of the stock. These animals are athletes to us ... so we're pretty certain it wasn't anyone who was competing."

She said contestants in the rodeo have been told if they did something like this they could be suspended from competing for the rest of the year.

"If it was a spectator or somebody just at the cabaret, we would press charges if we knew who it was, but unfortunately there is no way to track who it was," Dutchak said.

"We have quite a bunch of stock out there. Everyone brings their horses in from across Canada. These animals are important to us. They are special to us. They cost a lot of money. It's a humane thing.

"We definitely don't like it when people tamper with our stock or play jokes with our stock."

Staff at the Tim Hortons in Martensville near Saskatoon called the RCMP early Sunday after unsuccessfully trying to get the animal out of the shop.

The goat had an ear tag, so officers were able to trace it back to Lakeland College in Vermilion, Alta. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Clashes erupt over holy site

JERUSALEM

PM Netanyahu denies having plans to take over compound

Palestinian demonstrators clashed with Israeli troops across the West Bank on Tuesday, while three tourists were lightly wounded by Palestinian stone throwers as tensions remained high following days of violence at Jerusalem's most sensitive holy site.

The hilltop compound, revered by Jews as the Temple Mount and by Muslims as the Noble Sanctuary, was largely quiet Tuesday. About 600 tourists and 100 Israelis visited the site without serious incident. Israel has barred Muslim men under the age of 50 from entering the compound in recent days in a move it says is aimed at easing tensions.

The site has experienced repeated clashes over the past two weeks as Palestinian protesters barricaded themselves inside the Al-Aqsa Mosque while hurling stones, firebombs and fireworks at Israeli police outside.

The compound in Jerusalem's Old City is a frequent flashpoint, and its fate is a core issue at the heart of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Under a long-standing arrangement, Jews are allowed to visit the site but not pray there.

The Palestinians view such visits as provocations, and rumours have spread that Jews are planning on taking over the site, fuelling the recent clashes. Israel says there are no plans to change the arrangements.

"Israel wants peace with the Palestinian people that unfortunately continue to spread crass lies about our policy on the Temple Mount," said Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. "I will demand an end to this wild incitement."

Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas' Fatah movement meanwhile staged a series of protests in the West Bank on Tuesday.

In the West Bank city of Ramallah, about 300 protesters affiliated with Fatah marched toward the nearby Israeli settlement of Bet El. The military said "rioters threw rocks at passing vehicles and at forces that arrived at the scene." Forces used tear gas, stun grenades and fired rubber and low-calibre bullets at the legs of "main instigators," it said. At least six Palestinian suffered leg injuries.

In Bethlehem, protesters threw rocks and firebombs, wounding a paramilitary border police officer, it said.

On Tuesday, Palestinians hurled stones at a taxi just outside the walls of Jerusalem's Old City, lightly wounding two American tourists, police said.

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A Palestinian youth burns tires during confrontations with Israeli soldiers in the West Bank city of Hebron on Tuesday.

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UKRAINE

Sides sign accord to withdraw weapons

Representatives of Russia, Ukraine and the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe reached a long-awaited agreement late Tuesday on the withdrawal of tanks and other weapons from the frontline in eastern Ukraine.

"This is a document that opens a path to peace, a path to an end of violence and attacks," Russian negotiator Azamat Kulmukhametov said.

The deal supplements a broad agreement signed in February aimed at ending the conflict between the Western-aligned Ukrainian government and Russia-backed rebels. Many of its provisions remain unimplemented.

The leaders of Russia, Ukraine, France and Germany, who negotiated the February agreement, are meeting in Paris on Friday to try to push forward a political settlement for eastern Ukraine, where the fighting has killed more than 8,000 people since it began in April 2014.

The deal reached Tuesday in Minsk, Belarus, by the so-called Contact Group calls for tanks, artillery and also mortars up to 120 mm to be pulled back at least 15 kilometres from the frontline, OSCE negotiator Martin Sajdik said.

He said the withdrawal will begin after the deal is signed by rebel leaders and will take 39 days to complete. Rebel representatives at the talks said their leaders should sign it on Wednesday.

The OSCE will monitor the withdrawal of the weapons, Sajdik said.

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YEMEN

Death toll from wedding-massacre mistake hits 131

The death toll from Saudi-led airstrikes that hit a wedding party in Yemen has risen to 131, making it the deadliest single incident since the start of the country's civil war, medical officials said Tuesday.

The UN says at least 2,355 civilians have been killed in fighting since March, when the coalition began launching airstrikes against Shiite Houthi rebels and allied army units, who control the capital and are at war with the internationally recognized government as well as southern separatists, local militias and Sunni extremists.

> **To be honest it's worse and worse.... It's beyond despair.**
> Hassan Boucenine

At least 80 women were killed in the wedding airstrikes in the central province of Taiz, said Yemeni medical officials who work in the province and have been neutral in the conflict.

"To be honest it's worse and worse.... It's beyond despair," said Hassan Boucenine of Doctors Without Borders, speaking about the war.

The Saudi-led and U.S.-backed coalition apparently struck the wedding party by mistake on Monday in al-Wahga, a village near the town of Mokha, Yemeni security officials said. The region is largely populated by fishermen and livestock traders.

"There were only civilians there, and most of them died because the Mokha hospital is closed because of supply — no drugs, no fuel, no electricity, no nothing, so the staff left," Boucenine said. The provincial capital of Taiz was inaccessible due to ongoing fighting.

He added that there was no heavy military presence in the vicinity of the strikes.

Victims were transported to Hodeida province to the north, he said, and most of them died on the road. Witness Ahmed Nagy said many of the injured were moved in pickup trucks used for transporting animals.

Paramedic Khaled Basees said local people took on the medical operation without any state assistance, adding that some of the dead were torn apart and their unidentifiable remains buried in a mass grave.

Another witness, Mehdi Abdel Salam, said missile fragments also destroyed several homes.

Officials from the Saudi-led coalition could not immediately be reached for comment.

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Obama sees long fight

TERRORISM

World leaders meet at UN to discuss how to defeat ISIL

Cuban President Raul Castro talks with U.S. President Barack Obama before a bilateral meeting, Tuesday, at the United Nations headquarters in New York. ANDREW HARNIK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. President Barack Obama on Tuesday pledged all possible tools — military, intelligence and economic — to defeat the Islamic State of Iraq and Levant (ISIL), but acknowledged the extremist group has taken root in Syria and Iraq, is resilient and continues to expand.

Obama hosted a UN gathering of world leaders working to expand the battle against terrorism, a day after he and the leaders of Russia, China and Iran addressed the General Assembly during its 70th anniversary.

The fight against terrorism, particularly in Syria, has seized the attention of top officials, but there has been no overall agreement on how to end the conflict there.

"I have repeatedly said that our approach will take time. This is not an easy task," Obama cautioned, while adding that he was "ultimately optimistic" the brutal organization would be defeated because it has nothing to offer but suffering and death.

"This is a long-term campaign — not only against this particular network, but against its ideology," he said.

Meanwhile, making good on a pledge to change U.S. posture toward Cuba, Obama held talks with Cuban President Raul Castro, the second time the leaders of the once-estranged nations have met this year.

Obama and Castro smiled and shook hands before beginning their private talk on the sidelines of the annual gathering of world leaders at the United Nations.

The White House said the leaders discussed additional steps each government can take to deepen co-operation.

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MOUNT EVEREST CLIMBERS

Nepal looks at age, experience curbs

Nepal is considering placing new age and fitness restrictions on people who want to climb Mount Everest, officials said Tuesday, as the country looks to enhance safety on the mountain after several disasters in recent years.

The government is mulling barring people under 18 and over 75, as well as those with disabilities, said Mohan Sapkota, a spokesman for the Himalayan country's ministry of tourism. The new rules could also require that climbers attempting to scale the 8,850-metre mountain have experience on medium-size peaks.

"We are discussing the ways to promote safety for mountaineers. The mountain should not be the place for people to die. It should be a place for adventure," Sapkota said, adding that the government's deliberations were at a very preliminary stage.

Everest climbing permits earn Nepal, an impoverished nation, millions of dollars a year, but the government has come under criticism after a series of disasters over the past few years. Officials have also been blamed for granting too many permits.

Trekkers walk toward Everest base camp in Nepal. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Nepal currently bars people under 16 from attempting to climb Everest, but has no upper age limit. The oldest person to scale the peak was an 80-year-old Japanese climber.

The youngest to reach the top of the world's highest mountain was 13-year-old American Jordan Romero, who did it in 2010. But Romero climbed from the Tibet side at a time when China imposed no age restrictions on climbers.

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GERMANY

Refugees have less space than a dog

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Refugees coming to Germany can expect a roof over their head, a bed to sleep in and three meals a day. But with authorities struggling to find housing for tens of thousands of people each month, many new arrivals will find their lodgings a squeeze.

Smaller, in fact, than what's permitted for a German shepherd dog. At least three states — including Bavaria — have lowered their requirements for shelters, including for the minimum amount of space available to each refugee. Six states had no minimum requirements, while two required that refugees have at least seven square metres of space each.

By comparison, animal protection laws stipulate that medium-sized dogs get at least eight square metres of kennel space.

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IN BRIEF

Michelle Obama tells girls: Don't hold back

Michelle Obama has some advice for teenage girls: Don't shy away from being the smartest kid in the class. And never mind what the boys think. She told about 1,000 schoolgirls and young women at an event in New York on Tuesday to "compete with the boys" and do better than them. The Glamour magazine-sponsored discussion publicized her "Let Girls Learn" campaign.

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Two killed in crash, with cocaine in air bag spot

Police in northern Mexico say two people have died in the crash of a car whose airbag had been replaced with bricks of cocaine. The passenger-side air bag compartment was apparently being used to smuggle 25 kilos of cocaine. The driver's airbag apparently did deploy. Federal police said they recovered 23 packages of the drug from the car in the town of San Fernando.

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CYBERATTACKS

Top spy pessimistic on deal with China

The top U.S. intelligence official said Tuesday that he's not optimistic that an agreement the U.S. recently struck with China will effectively deter state-sponsored cyberattacks on business emanating from the Communist nation.

At a Senate hearing, Armed Services Committee Chairman John McCain asked Director of National Intelligence James Clapper if he was optimistic that the agreement would result in the elimination of such attacks from China.

Clapper replied: "No."

The agreement was not supposed to eliminate all cyberattacks, only state-sponsored ones that target businesses.

Clapper said economic sanctions might be the best way to curb cyberattacks from China.

Clapper added that when discussing penalties, policymakers also must remember that the U.S. conducts cyberspying, too.

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NORTHERN IRELAND

Charges dropped against Sinn Fein leader in 1972 IRA slaying

Sinn Fein party leader Gerry Adams and six other suspected IRA veterans will face no charges over the outlawed group's 1972 abduction, slaying and secret burial of a Belfast homemaker, Northern Ireland prosecutors announced Tuesday.

Adams, 66, was arrested last year on suspicion of involvement in the disappearance of Jean McConville, a 38-year-old widowed mother of 10 whom the Irish Republican Army believed was a British informer.

Northern Ireland's deputy director of public prosecutions, Pamela Atchison, said evidence was "insufficient to provide a reasonable prospect of obtaining a conviction against any of them."

After his release from custody in May 2014, Adams said detectives had grilled him about audio tapes from two IRA veterans, Dolours Price and Brendan Hughes, both of whom had identified Adams as an IRA commander in Belfast in 1972 responsible for ordering McConville's killing and disappearance. Price and Hughes gave their accounts to researchers on condition their comments not be published until their deaths; Hughes died in 2008, Price in 2013.

Before Tuesday's announcement, prosecutors briefed McConville's relatives about the decision. Some of her children — who were separated into different foster homes after being told that their mother had abandoned them — have campaigned since the mid-1990s for Adams and other alleged IRA commanders to be held to account. They reject IRA characterizations of their mother as a spy. One son, Michael McConville, said his family didn't intend to let the IRA off the hook.

"Those who ordered, planned and carried out this war crime thought that their guilt could disappear along with her body," he said. "But it has not. And we will continue to seek justice for our mother … no matter how long it takes."

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Michael McConville, the son of Jean McConville, said his family will not let the IRA off the hook. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Tut's tomb may contain queen

EGYPTOLOGY

High-resolution images reveal hints of hidden chambers

King Tut's tomb may contain hidden chambers, Egypt's antiquities minister said Tuesday, lending support to a new theory that a queen may be buried in the walls of the 3,300-year-old pharaonic mausoleum.

While touring the burial sites of Tutankhamun and other pharaohs in Egypt's famed Valley of the Kings, Minister Mamdouh el-Damaty said he will seek final approval for the radar inspection of the tomb.

El-Damaty was visiting Luxor with British Egyptologist Nicholas Reeves, who recently theorized that Tutankhamun, popularly known as King Tut, who died at the age of 19, may have been rushed into an outer chamber of what was originally the tomb of Queen Nefertiti.

He said high-resolution images of what is known as King Tut's tomb "revealed several very interesting features which look not at all natural, features like very, very straight lines which are 90 degrees to the ground, positioned so as to correspond with other features within the tomb."

King Tutankhamun lies at the Valley of the Kings in Luxor, Egypt. NARIMAN EL-MOFTY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

These features are difficult to capture with the naked eye, he said.

Reeves said the plastered walls could conceal two unexplored doorways, one of which perhaps leads to Nefertiti's tomb. He also argues that the design of the tomb suggests it was built for a queen, rather than a king.

"I agree with him that there's probably something behind the walls," el-Damaty said. But he said if anyone is buried there it is likely Kia, believed by some Egyptologists to be King Tut's mother.

Nefertiti, who was famed for her beauty and was the subject of a famous 3,300-year-old bust, was the primary wife of the Pharaoh Akhenaten, who introduced an early form of monotheism. Akhenaten was succeeded by a pharaoh referred to as Smenkhare and then Tut, who is widely believed to have been Akhenaten's son.

Reeves argues that Smenkhare is actually Nefertiti.

"Nefertiti disappears ... according to the latest inscriptions just being found," said Reeves, explaining his theory inside King Tut's tomb.

"I think that Nefertiti didn't disappear, she simply changed her name."

After Nefertiti died, Tut was responsible for burying her, and then when he died someone decided to extend the tomb, Reeves suggested.

"I think since Nefertiti had been buried a decade before, they remembered that tomb was there and they thought, well, perhaps we can extend it," he said.

Any discovery would provide more information about this turbulent time in ancient Egypt. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Convicted Al Jazeera journalists seek pardon

Three journalists convicted of aiding a terrorist organization while covering Egyptian unrest for Al Jazeera are appealing to Egypt's president to pardon them.

Last week, Egyptian President Abdel-Fattah el-Sisi pardoned other journalists still in Egypt who had been found guilty of broadcasting what authorities called false reports.

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Elephants, crocodiles blamed for seven deaths

Beware of the wildlife.

Elephants and crocodiles have killed seven people in separate incidents over a seven-week period in and around a wildlife park in Malawi, the park's managers said. African Parks, a Johannesburg-based group, on Monday attributed the deaths in Liwonde National Park primarily to the fact that the reserve is unfenced and also to the illegal entry of poachers.

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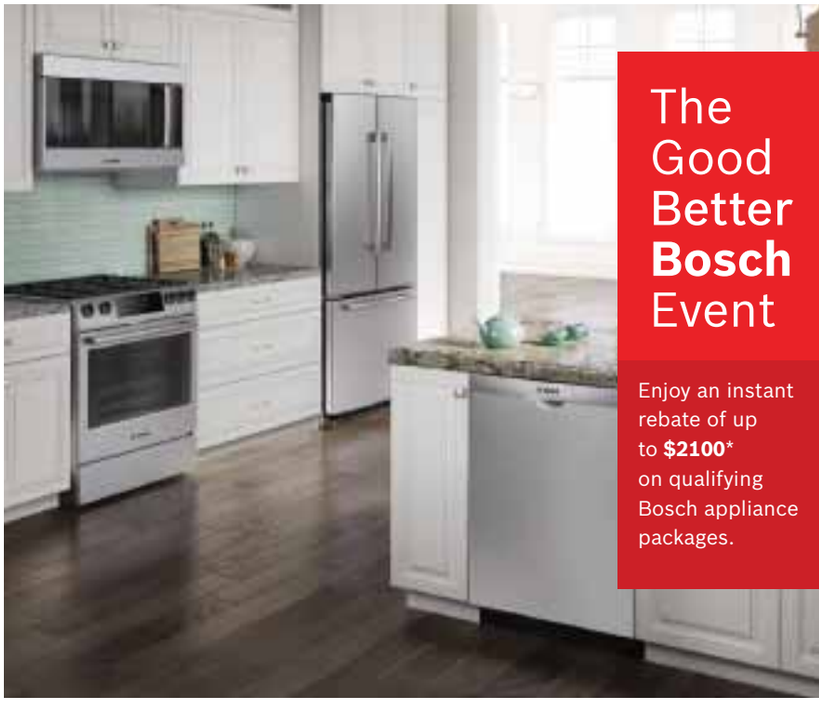

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WOMEN ON BOARDS

CIBC to set target numbers

CIBC plans to set formal targets this year for the number of women on its board of directors and in executive officer positions, the bank's CEO said.

"In business, people respond to targets," Victor Dodig said during a roundtable hosted by the Ontario Securities Commission on the issue of gender diversity on corporate boards.

In a joint initiative with other securities regulators, the OSC released a review Monday of a new "comply and explain" policy that requires publicly traded companies to disclose certain statistics around the representation of women on their boards and in executive officer positions.

Regulators in every province and territory except for Prince Edward Island, Alberta and British Columbia implemented rule amendments at the end of last year requiring issuers to provide targets for how many women should sit on their boards or in executive officer roles.

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Google aims at Apple with two new phones

TECHNOLOGY

Upgraded Now personal assistant rivals iPhone's Siri

Google is countering the release of Apple's latest iPhones with two devices running on a new version of Android software designed to steer and document even more of its users' lives.

The Nexus 6P and Nexus 5X unveiled Tuesday are the first smartphones sold with an Android upgrade called Marshmallow. It features changes that will give expanded powers to Android's personal assistant, Google Now, so it can explore the information that people call up in the mobile applications.

The Marshmallow version of Android enables users to summon Google Now to scan whatever content might be on a mobile device's screen so it can present pertinent information about the topic of a text, a song, a video clip or an article.

Dave Burke, vice-president of engineering at Google, speaks about the new Google Nexus 6P smartphone during an event on Tuesday in San Francisco, Calif. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The new Android feature, called Now on Tap, will scan the screen in an attempt to figure out how to be the most helpful.

Apple's new operating system also has programmed the iPhone's Siri assistant to be more intuitive so it can anticipate what the user might want or need before being explicitly asked.

"In a multiscreen world, it is even more important for Google to do the hard work, so the experience is simple and delightful for the users," Google CEO Sundar Pichai said.

Google began taking preorders for the Nexus phones in the U.S., United Kingdom, Ireland and Japan on Tuesday, with prices for the 6P starting at $499 US and $379 US for the 5X with no commitment to a wireless contract required. They are expected to start shipping by mid-October.

The Nexus phones are undercutting Apple, which sells the iPhone 6s for $649 US and the 6S Plus for $749 US without a subsidy from a wireless carrier.

The debut of the latest Nexus phones underscores the steadily intensifying rivalry between Google and Apple as they duel for consumers' loyalty in the increasingly important mobile device market.

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IN BRIEF

Hudson's Bay cutting jobs
Hudson's Bay is laying off 265 people. A company spokeswoman said the cuts will affect a variety of jobs but will mainly be from its corporate offices in Toronto and New York.
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Snowden joins Twitter
Edward Snowden, the former National Security Agency worker, who leaked classified documents, opened a Twitter account Tuesday. He had more than 185,000 followers an hour after his first tweet, "Can you hear me now?" THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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COMPUTERS

Mac upgrade ready to download

The name of Apple's new Mac operating system says a lot about what to expect.

"El Capitan" won't offer dramatic changes, but rather refinements and enhancements to the current Mac system, called Yosemite. In real life, El Capitan is a rock formation in Yosemite National Park. It's as though the new Mac system isn't big enough to leave Yosemite. Nonetheless, it's an upgrade worth having after it's out Wednesday, especially as it's free.

Though you're not getting a lot of new functionality, El Capitan is packed with goodies that will shave off seconds here and there. Those seconds will add up.

The Notes, right, and Safari apps in El Capitan. COURTESY APPLE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New features worth checking out include Notes, where it's now possible to drag in photos, add map locations and create checklists, a smarter search, where you can search for old documents using natural language, such as "find me spreadsheets from March 2013," and pinning websites.

A pin is like a bookmark on Apple's Safari browser, except the website you're pinning is always open and refreshing in the background. If you visit another website and come back, pins remember where you left off — as long as you don't close the browser.

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FURNITURE

Morocco blocks first Ikea store

Furniture giant Ikea is facing a cold welcome in Morocco.

The government has suspended the opening of the country's first Ikea store, in a last-minute decision reportedly linked to diplomatic tensions over the Moroccan-controlled Western Sahara.

The company spent months building the sprawling store between Casablanca and neighbouring Mohammedia, and it was slated to open Tuesday. But the Interior Ministry issued a statement Tuesday morning saying the store lacks the necessary "certificate of conformity" and cannot open until it obtains one.

Ikea, which was founded in Sweden and is now based in the Netherlands, would not immediately comment on the suspended opening.

A website known for close ties to the Moroccan royal palace, Le 360, reported that the decision was linked to Swedish support for the Western Saharan independence movement. The report said the government held an "emergency meeting" Monday about Ikea's status in Morocco. Le 360 reported that Sweden plans to recognize the independence of the Saharawi Arab Democratic Republic (SADR).

No future opening date has been provided. The freshly painted blue-and-yellow complex stands shuttered, its vast parking lot largely empty.

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URBAN ETIQUETTE ELLEN VANSTONE

THE QUESTION

Our office allows shorts on casual Fridays during the summer, but now it's back to long pants. This is unfair because women are still allowed to wear short skirts and dresses. Should I protest?

Dear Ellen,

Our office dress code allowed shorts on casual Fridays during the summer, but now it's back to long pants for everyone. This is unfair because women are still allowed to wear short skirts and dresses year-round. Should I protest?

Patrick, Edmonton

Dear Patrick,

I'm of the view that great swaths of naked flesh are not appropriate for any respectable workplace, and I could even use the etiquette argument that covering up as per the rules makes for a more comfortable and productive office where no worker need be distracted by semi-nudity at the next desk.

That being said, your question raises some interesting issues around civil rights and sexism.

Assuming your office is indoors and your duties don't require a hazmat suit or fire-retardant underwear and you haven't signed a contract agreeing to wear a company uniform or abide by any other rules re: clothing and accessories, you can pretty much wear whatever you like to work in this shining democracy we call Canada. That's barring any contravention of the Criminal Code, section 173's dictates on indecent exposure.

If you're challenged by the brass, you can always take it to court. You have a good chance of winning, as other Canadian workers have, over the years, won the right to wear pantsuits (for women) or earrings and sideburns (for men).

You'd be breaking no rules of etiquette by defying your company's dress code. It's always good manners to stand up for what you believe in.

Personally, I might choose a different battle to risk my job over, like: Are the skirt-wearing non-male people in your office being promoted and paid equally, while elsewhere in our shining democracy women earn 74 cents for every dollar earned by men? Does your company support recycling? Is there one flickering fluorescent light that is giving you migraines, but no matter how many times you complain nothing happens? And you swear to God one day you are really going to lose it, and take that cheap ugly broken coat stand and smash those flickering white tubes to pieces? And then mercury vapour will infect the entire office and is that what they want?!

But that's just me. If baring your lower limbs to the people you work with is a civil-rights issue you truly believe in, I wholeheartedly support your right to go ahead and protest.

As for your complaint that the rule is sexist, one might argue that, good lord, man, women are making 74 cents on your dollar and now you're whining because they get to wear dresses? But I am not that person. I think all sexist rules are all bad, no matter who seems to benefit. And the dress thing is not always a benefit. While waiting tables at one of several disgusting restaurants during university, I was once required to wear a bust-enhancing Bavarian-fraulein frock made out of some special kind of plasticized polyester that retained the body odour of every previous wearer, no matter how many scalding-hot wash cycles I put it through. And it was a pizza restaurant!

The fact is, "letting" women wear dresses and skirts, and deeming smooth, slim female limbs more acceptable than knobby, hairy male limbs, is just another example of how our patriarchal shining democracy condescendingly idealizes the female form. That reinforces the idea that women are softer and more decorative — i.e., less useful — than brawny men, which then makes it easier to relegate the semi-clothed "skirts" to the 74-cents-on-the-dollar category.

So, Patrick, rest assured that you'd be breaking no rules of etiquette by defying your company's dress code. It's always good manners to stand up for what you believe in. And, if you don't feel like going to the barricades over it, allow me to suggest one other way you can follow the long-pants-or-skirts-only rule and still feel the breeze on your knees.

You can always wear a kilt.

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Another heartbreaking narrative, the kind people open their wallets for: High-needs Ottawa schools with pitiful libraries have resorted to competing for funding in Indigo's Adopt a School contest.

The principals' comments on the contest website reveal hints of desperation. "Many of the books on our shelves are terribly out of date," writes Cindy Beauchamp, principal of Queen Mary Street Public School. "Our school demographic is such that we are unable to raise funds for the library on our own."

To win, a school needs to drive the most people to click to "adopt" it on the website. The three schools in each province with the most clicks win the lottery ($10,000, $7,500 or $5,000, respectively, in Indigo gift cards). That's a jackpot, especially at the Young Adult bargains table.

It's a popularity contest to win the proceeds of your cash-register donations to Indigo's Love of Reading Foundation. In other words, crowdfunding for public education. I thought that's what taxes were for.

No one would begrudge a school library new books, and clicking is more efficient than selling chocolate bars. But there's something wrong when schools or public services have to turn to crowdfunding. Not surprisingly, with government cutbacks, it's taking off.

Two years ago, with his city fresh from bankruptcy, the mayor of Central Falls, R.I. turned to the civic crowdfunding site Citizinvestor to raise money for park trash cans.

It was a success: A small number (68) of likely wealthy donors raised $10,000. But the cash won't cover the cost of workers to empty the new trash cans, or replacements when the sparkly new cans themselves become trash.

In a larger campaign, a small Welsh town turned to the crowdfunding site Spacehive to get the last $40,000 needed to build a community centre. There was a sense of urgency: Government grants for the project were about to run out. The U.K. comic Stephen Fry challenged his four million Twitter followers to donate. Result: The town has a new community centre.

But not everyone has a Stephen Fry. Funding for public resources shouldn't require a celebrity endorsement. It shouldn't be a contest to see who can tell the best story.

Civic crowdfunding is like the Hunger Games: It pits people with equally worthy causes against each other. Like the series' hero, Katniss Everdeen, those with extra strengths (social media savvy, a great personality) prevail. But it's not just individuals at risk in this very public game — it's the idea of equitable, impartial, fair public funding.

That's what we pay governments for. The more crowdfunding takes over, the less government has to. Public services are always going to be a popularity contest, but I want my vote to be on the election ballot.

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Happy news: Pharrell and Penguin Young Readers to donate up to 50,000 books to children

Orange you glad it's October?

IN SEASON

Spice up your fall food repertoire with tasty and versatile pumpkin

Pumpkin is definitely the "flavour du jour" at this time of year, although much of the coffee, tea, chips, cereal, marshmallows, gum and even beer that purport to be pumpkin-flavoured haven't been within a mile of real pumpkin.

Instead, they're made using the spices that give pumpkin pie its distinctive taste — some combination of cinnamon, nutmeg, clove, ginger, allspice and mace.

But if you want the real thing — from scratch — "it requires some work," says Rodney Weisner, chef at the Designer Café in Kentville, N.S.

Weisner confesses that he usually uses canned, unspiced, 100 per cent pumpkin purée in his creations, simply for convenience.

To start with an actual pumpkin is time-consuming and a bit intimidating.

First you have to know there is a difference between carving pumpkins and those used for cooking. Pie pumpkins — also called sweet or sugar pumpkins — are generally smaller, the "meat" is denser, with a less grainy texture, and the skin is easier to peel.

Once you have the right pumpkin, you have to peel it, remove the stringy bits and seeds, then chop it, he says. If using in a stew, for example, the chopped pieces can be added raw. But for every other pumpkin dish Weisner can think of, the chopped pumpkin has to be cooked before it can be combined with other ingredients.

Quinoa and pumpkin is a delicious breakfast substitute for oatmeal. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

He generally boils it until tender, but it can also be steamed or roasted, even in the shell (after the pumpkin has been cut in half and cleaned out).

Most recipes call for pumpkin purée, which would describe pumpkin out of a can. To make your own, purée cooked pumpkin in a blender or with a handheld blender and then let it drain in a colander or through cheesecloth for a couple of hours to remove excess moisture.

Pumpkin has a natural sweetness, he says, and perhaps that's why it seems to be more commonly found in dessert-type dishes than in savoury presentations.

Pie is the quintessential pumpkin dessert and a holiday tradition in many families. But pumpkin breads, cookies, all kinds of cakes, brownies, muffins, cheesecake, mousse and puddings are also popular.

In terms of savoury dishes, "you can basically insert pumpkin into any recipe where you would use a squash or turnip, such as an ingredient in stew, for example," says Weisner. "It's going to add a sweetness; not as sweet as parsnip, for example, but somewhat similar."

Soup is one of the most common savoury pumpkin dishes, but it can also be used to make pasta, lasagna, risotto, hummus and many other dishes.

One of Weisner's favourites is ravioli made with a pumpkin stuffing, garlic cream sauce and topped with Parmesan cheese. He also likes to add "background heat, a little chili powder or a pinch of cayenne, just to give an interesting flavour note." THE CANADIAN PRESS

RECIPE

Kick-start the morning with a quinoa-pumpkin breakfast bowl

Quinoa is packed with protein, full of fibre and vitamins. The quinoa breakfast bowl is a quick morning meal that can be easily customized according to your family's preferences. Mix cooked quinoa with milk, flavouring (vanilla, orange zest, coconut, etc.), and heat in the microwave until warm. Top with fruit, nuts and maybe some yogurt, dried fruit or a drizzle of maple syrup. Done. Warm, filling, healthy breakfast bowls.

Start to finish: 10 minutes
Servings: 1

- 3/4 cup cooked quinoa
- 1/4 cup unsweetened vanilla almond milk (or other milk)
- 2 Tbsp pumpkin purée
- Dash of pumpkin spice (or cinnamon and nutmeg)
- 2 tsp maple syrup
- 1/2 banana, sliced
- 2 Tbsp low-fat plain Greek yogurt
- 1 Tbsp chopped almonds (or other nut)

In a microwave-safe bowl, mix together quinoa, almond milk, pumpkin purée, pumpkin spice and maple syrup. Heat in the microwave until very warm, 1 to 2 minutes. Stir, then top with banana, yogurt and nuts.

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Theresa Albert
For Metro Canada

Sacha Inchi may be the best plant-based protein you have never heard of.

Inca nuts, as they are sometimes known, are the lightly roasted kernel of a seven-foot tropical vine that can produce fruit a few times per year.

The seed of this fruit is harvested from its husk and inedible goopy layer and then roasted into a nutty, crunchy snack much like peanuts or soy nuts.

The most common way to consume it, though, is within a protein powder that you may mix into a sport beverage.

These pricey must-have snacks are still hard to find outside health food stores and online health purveyors.

The nut has been consumed by the Peruvians for millenia as it grows wild in the tropics. The plant fruits a nut that is rich and balanced in all amino acids and has the impressive omega-3 fatty acid profile of fish. It's also full of critical nutrients like vitamins A and E.

The search for a great protein source that's also low in bad fats has led to the soy craze — now winding down thanks to GMO politics.

Fish are another great source of protein that's high in good omega-3 fatty acids, but it comes with its own set of issues like overfishing and ocean pollution.

So is the answer Sacha Inchi?

Not quite — the way the nuts are grown might prevent them from becoming the next "superfood."

Like many ancient tropical foods, they tend to prefer their wild ways and resist cultivation ... so far.

But now you will know what that cool/quirky ingredient is when it shows up as the hot item in your meal replacement or granola bar: The nutty vegan food with an even nuttier name.

Theresa is an on-camera food and health expert, nutritionist and writer who loves to spread the word on food

LIQUID ASSETS

Take a sip of this magnificent Moscato

While it may seem that sweeter red blends get all the attention, the white Moscato grape has carved out a nice little niche for itself among wine lovers both with and without a sweet tooth.

Moscato is the Italian name for the Muscat grape. Grown for centuries in Italy's northwestern region of Piedmont, where the slightly fizzy Moscato d'Asti is a classic, it's one of the world's oldest vines.

Soft, juicy and with a generally low alcohol level, a Moscato is the quintessential cocktail wine and an easy-drinking companion to a multitude of food, including hard-to-match cuisine like salads, fruit and anything spicy.

Though Italy may lay claim to its origins, today Moscato is grown just about everywhere, including Canada. The typically Mediterranean climate in South Africa embraces the grape, with the lightly tropical Two Oceans 2014 Moscato ($9.95-$12.99) offering a balanced mouthful of thirst-quenching peach and pear.

PETER ROCKWELL/METRO

NEW

Keurig's Crock-Pot-sized soda maker

Making a glass of Coke at home will soon be possible, if you don't mind paying more than $300 for a machine that sits on your kitchen countertop. Plus an extra dollar or so per drink.

On Tuesday Keurig Green Mountain said it will start selling a machine that makes single servings of cold beverages including Coke, Sprite, Dr. Pepper and flavoured seltzer waters. The machine is similar in concept to Keurig's brewers, which let people make cups of coffee and tea by inserting a pod into the machine and pressing a button.

Coca-Cola is betting big on Keurig Kold, too; the world's biggest soda maker owns a 16.8 per cent stake in Keurig Green Mountain.

Still, it's not yet clear who will buy the Keurig Kold, which is the size of a very large Crock-Pot. Keurig says the suggested retail price for the machine is $369.99, but that prices could be as low as $299 depending on promotions. Each pod will cost between $1.12 and $1.25 and make an 8-ounce serving. That means it's not really a way to save money, since people can buy 2-litre bottles and 6-pack cans of soda for less, on a per-serving basis.

Instead, Keurig CEO Brian Kelley said Kold is a way for people to have a variety of drinks at their disposal, without having cans and bottles take up space in their homes. Among the other drinks the machine can make are "craft" sodas made by Keurig, and later this year, cocktail mixers.

"It's a premium — it's about choice and convenience," Kelley said.

The idea of making sodas and other drinks at home isn't new. SodaStream International also sells a carbonation machine that makes seltzer and other flavoured drinks. But its machine differs from the Keurig Kold.

With SodaStream, people fill a bottle with water and press down on a button to carbonate the liquid. They can add as much carbonation and flavouring as they want. A complaint among some users is that the carbonation comes from a CO2 canister, which needs to be replaced every several weeks or so, depending on how often it's used.

The Keurig Kold, by contrast, is more controlled. People fill the machine's water tank, then insert a pod to create a specific drink, such as Coke. The pods have two chambers — one with the carbonation, and one with the syrup or flavour. The machine makes the drink in about 90 seconds or less, chilling the water in the process.

In addition to its high price, Phil Terpolilli at Wedbush Securities thinks a barrier to Kold's popularity will be that soda is already so widely available.

"The consumer can already can go into a fridge and crack open a Diet Coke," Terpolilli said.

Still, Keurig thinks its Kold machine could eventually be bigger than its coffee brewers, which it says are in about 17 per cent of U.S. households. In addition to going on sale on its website Tuesday, the company says the Kold will be available starting in October at select retailers in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Los Angeles and New York.

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Will there be enough buyers for a gigantic personal soda-making machine from Keurig? THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fresh off the press

COOKING

Toronto chain releases a book of vegetarian delights

It's always a thrill when popular Toronto vegetarian chain Fresh reveals its recipes. Super Fresh is the restaurant's fifth book.

The book

Super Fresh: Super Natural, Super Vibrant Vegan Recipes ($29.99), the fifth instalment in Fresh's cookbook series, offers fans more than 200 "craveable" recipes for meals, juices, nut milks, shots and green smoothies.

Kyla Zanardi's photos make it clear that this is colourful, dynamic, vibrant food that just happens to be vegan. On the food front, the chapters include breakfast/brunch, tasters, salads/dressings, soups, sandwiches/wraps/tacos, burgers, bowls, sauces and spreads/mixes/marinades and more.

The Authors

Founder Ruth Tal and chef Jennifer Houston are partners in Fresh Restaurants, which has branches on Bloor Street West, Queen Street West, Spadina Avenue and Eglinton Avenue East. They've authored four previous Fresh cookbooks — Juice for Life (2000), Fresh at Home (2003), Refresh (2007) and Fresh (2013).

Recipes we're dying to make

Hot banana oat milk, swoosh (power shake), cauliflower benedict, banana nut pancakes, crispy cauliflower bites with Sriracha salt and miso mayo, supergrain soup, oyster mushroom po'boy, Jerusalem bowl and miso gravy.

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RECIPE: TOFU CUBES

Eat the marinated cubes raw if you like, but they're even better if they're coated and cooked. Eat them on their own and in rice or noodle bowls, salads and wraps.

Tofu, crispy or marinated

Serves 4

Ingredients

For marinated tofu:
- 1/2 cup apple cider vinegar
- 3/4 cup tamari
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 block extra-firm tofu, cut into 3/4-inch cubes

For crispy coating:
- 1 cup large flake nutritional food yeast
- 1/2 cup corn starch or wheat germ
- 1 tbsp garlic powder
- 1/4 tsp each: fine sea salt + freshly ground black pepper

For frying:
- Oil (sunflower, canola or coconut)

Directions

1. For marinated tofu, in bowl, stir together vinegar, tamari and water. Add tofu. Turn to coat.

2. Let stand at least 15 minutes or cover and refrigerate up to 2 days. (You can eat these raw or cover with crispy tofu coating and pan-fry.)

3. For crispy tofu coating, in medium bowl, whisk nutritional yeast, corn starch or wheat germ, garlic powder, salt and pepper. Use immediately or store in airtight container at room temperature in cool, dry place. Makes 1-1/2 cups.

4. To cook, remove tofu cubes from marinade, discarding liquid or reserving for a second marinade.
Place about 3/4 cup crispy tofu coating, or more as needed, in shallow bowl. Add tofu pieces and toss until completely coated.

5. In large frying pan, heat 1/2-inch oil over medium heat. Cook tofu until evenly browned, about 1 to 2 minutes per side. Alternately you can do this in batches in a small saucepan with several inches oil so the tofu is submerged.

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WINE

Harlequin: Bottled-up romance

In the latest wine and book pairing, publisher Harlequin, best known for their bodice rippers and romance novels, has teamed up with a California winemaker to launch a trio of bottles for an evening of lusty reading.

The collection, Vintages by Harlequin, features the kind of names you'd find on Harlequin covers: Wild at Heart, Substitute for Love and Pardon My Body.

Labels harken vintage love in the 1950s and '60s, when buxom, demure heroines with bouncy hair, pencil-thin eyebrows and scarlet lips were swept off their feet by dark, rugged, chesty leading men.

"Beneath that luscious, full-bodied exterior was a mystery of many layers," reads the back label for Wild at Heart.

"She was warm and soft, bold and exotic and my passion grew with each encounter."

The trio includes a Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, and a red blend. Wines are produced by California winery Vintage Wine Estates in Santa Rosa.

Harlequin's foray into wine follows on the heels of E.L. James who made the natural transition from steamy mommy porn to wine in 2013 with the launch of Grey Red Satin, a red blend of Petite Syrah and Syrah, and White Silk, a blend of Gewurztraminer and Sauvignon Blanc.

Vintages by Harlequin are sold exclusively on Amazon.com and available only to U.S. customers and retail for $14.95 US. AFP

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Jonas gives love a try

RELATIONSHIP

Nick and Kate Hudson spotted coupled up in Miami

Ned Ehrbar
Metro | Hollywood

Instead of pondering too deeply exactly why there's a constant fixation on whom Nick Jonas, 23, is or isn't dating, let's just check in on the latest subject of speculation: none other than Kate Hudson.

Yes, you read that right. Jonas' current tour brought him to Florida this weekend, where he was spotted hitting up Disney World with Hudson, 36, by his side one day, then enjoying a nice brunch at a private club in Miami with her the next, according to TMZ.

Oh, and Hudson doesn't live in Florida, just saying.

"The buzz around the property is that they were acting like a couple," a source says.

"They were definitely there together.

"They made an effort to keep things under wraps, using the private pool for members that's harder for regular guests — and paparazzi — to get glimpses of."

If this is in fact a thing, I'm all for it.

Nick Jonas ALL PHOTOS: GETTY IMAGES

CABLE

Minaj gets TV show

Television loves music stars, as two deals with Nicki Minaj and Curtis 50 Cent Jackson demonstrate.

ABC Family said Tuesday that Minaj will executive produce and appear in a new scripted comedy series for the cable channel.

The sitcom will be based on her family's move from Trinidad to the United States and Minaj's development as an artist growing up in Queens, N.Y., the channel said. It will be shot in Queens this winter.

The airdate and other cast members were not announced.

Also Tuesday, Starz said it has signed Jackson to an exclusive two-year deal to develop new projects for the channel.

He also will continue to serve as executive producer on the drama series Power, which is in production for its third season on Starz.

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NEWS

Carrey's partner found dead

Actor Jim Carrey's longtime girlfriend has been found dead after an apparent suicide, the Los Angeles county coroner's office confirmed on Tuesday.

Cathriona White was pronounced dead at 8:40 p.m. on Monday with pills near her body, Ed Winter, assistant chief in the department of medical examiner-coroner, said in a phone interview.

White was found at a home on Briarwood Dr. in Sherman Oaks, CA, Winter said. She was 30 years old, he said.

"She was found and there were pills located near her along with a suicide note," he said. Winter said he could not confirm reports that Carrey was mentioned in the note. "The autopsy is pending and final causes won't be put out until we get all the tests back," he said.

A media spokesperson for the Los Angeles Police Department told Torstar it had no information about the case.

White and Carrey began dating in 2013. The Canadian actor and the Irish makeup artist had an on-again, off-again relationship which they rekindled in May of this year, according to The Irish Independent.

White last posted on Twitter on Sept. 24. "Signing off Twitter, I hope I have been a light to my nearest and dearest," she wrote. In a statement released Tuesday, Carrey said that White was a "kind and delicate Irish flower, too sensitive for this soil." He said his heart goes out to her friends and family.

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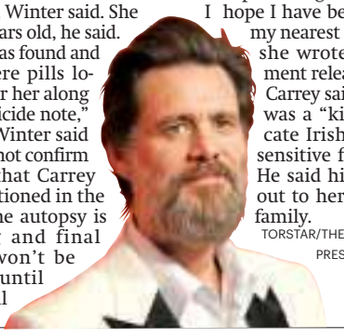

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GOSSIP BRIEFS

All Winslet wants is a pressure cooker

Kate Winslet is turning 40 next week, and she's only got one thing on her birthday present wish list — and it's probably not what you'd think. "I'd quite like a pressure cooker. I want to start making bone broths," she tells E! News. When asked by her Steve Jobs co-star Michael Fassbender what exactly a bone broth consists of, Winslet drops some culinary science: "Taking a whole bunch of bones and putting them in a pressure cooker with lots of chopped up leeks and onions and celery and all that stuff and you make this amazing restorative bone broth," she explains. But, bad news for anyone hoping to impress Winslet: Fassbender has already called dibs on getting her the pressure cooker. NED EHRBAR/METRO

FILM

From Boyhood to manhood

Ellar Coltrane

Ellar Coltrane, the star of Richard Linklater's Oscar-winning coming-of-age epic Boyhood has landed his first adult on-screen role.

According to The Hollywood Reporter, Coltrane is joining former child star Emma Watson and Tom Hanks for The Circle, a satire based on the novel by Dave Eggers.

Focusing on life in the age of Google and set at a company not unlike the search giant, the film, scheduled for release in 2016, will be helmed by James Ponsoldt who is also adapting the screenplay.

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Jaguar teams up with British cobbler Oliver Sweeney on two new styles of formal driving shoe

Stick shift a perk in Mazda6

ROAD TESTED

REVIEW

Transmission option, steering impress in 2016 'refresh' model

Jil McIntosh
For Metro Canada

There's no question that, overall, most buyers prefer automatic transmissions, and so that's what most cars have. So it was a pleasure to pick up the 2016 Mazda6 and discover that, in addition to a six-speed automatic, it's also possible to order a six-speed stick shift. And even more unusually, it comes not just in the base model, but can be optioned in all three trim lines.

The 2016 model is a "refresh" rather than a new model, with better seats, quieter cabin, and new interior and exterior styling. It's a very handsome car with its swept-back styling and, on my top-line GT trim, LED headlights and running lights, along with a light bar that follows the edges of the grille.

Although its name has a six, that's not what's under the hood. Instead, all models get a 2.5-litre four-cylinder that makes 184 horsepower. That might not sound like a lot on paper, but it's a gutsy performer when you're behind the wheel. The shifter only needs a light touch to click precisely into each gear, and the clutch takes up smoothly. The steering is equally accurate and quick to respond, but despite its nimble nature, this Mazda actually feels bigger than it is.

The interior is quite handsome, especially with my tester's black-and-white leather upholstery. The infotainment screen is a tablet atop the dash, which you're going to be seeing in many more vehicles because it keeps your eyes up while you're looking at it, and frees up space in the centre stack.

But the climate control buttons and display are small and require too much attention. The GT trim also includes a driving display that shows your speed and other info right in front of you. Pricier cars project it onto the windshield, but the Mazda6 uses a pop-up plastic screen that, while useful, looks tacked-on and cheap.

Those quibbles aside, Mazda has turned out a very impressive ride here, both in its looks and how it performs. And if you like a stick shift, it just gets better.

> **it's a gutsy performer when you're behind the wheel.**

THE CHECKLIST | 2016 MAZDA6

THE BASICS

Type. Four-door, five-passenger midsize sedan
Engine (hp/torque). 2.5-litre I4 (184/185)
Transmissions. Six-speed manual or six-speed automatic
Price. Base $24,695, as-tested $32,895

COOL FEATURES

- Front and rear heated seats
- Electronic parking brake
- Heads-up display
- Regenerative electric system
- Adaptive cruise control
- Forward collision alert with braking
- Automatic high-beam headlights

JIL MCINTOSH/FOR METRO

POINTS

- The Mazda6 was the 2014 Canadian Car of the Year, voted by the Automobile Journalists Association of Canada (AJAC).
- The voice command on the available navigation lets you say the entire address at once, instead of line by line.
- The automatic is extra-charge in the base GX, but either transmission comes at the same price in the GS and GT.

MARKET POSITION

Mazda's "SkyActiv" is a variety of fuel-saving technologies, including lightweight materials and drivetrain optimization. The company says gasoline isn't going away any time soon, and it prefers to use this instead of electric or hybrid vehicles.

THE COMPETITION

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3 AUTOMOTIVE UPSTARTS STARTED UP AT FRANKFURT

As well as established brands showcasing their latest wares, this year's motor show proved to be the ideal platform for the launch of new and reborn marques with huge ambitions, especially in the premium and electric vehicle markets. AFP

1 Thunder Power

Even before the technical specifications were revealed, there was a lot of interest in the Thunder Power concept, simply because of its name. A company that is aiming to break into the nascent premium electric car market currently dominated by Tesla, it hopes to hit the ground running, silently and for 600 km between charges, by 2017.

As well as range, it also hopes to compete in terms of power and appearance. It has a claimed 430 bhp, an electronically limited top speed of 250 km/h and can go from standstill to 100 km/h in less than five seconds. Styling is described as European, and a close look reveals hints toward Jaguar and Maserati in there, though there's also an element similar to Mitsuoka. Inside lines are very clean and very European in terms of fit, finish and material, and there's a great wraparound TFT screen that runs the length of the dashboard in place of normal dials.

DREAM TEAM

What sets Thunder Power apart from other small firms with big ambitions are two things. The first is that it is already an established tool-making company looking to move into another area — which is how much of the Japanese auto industry was born. And the second is the executive team behind the car is Peter Tutzer and Franz Schulte, formerly of Bugatti and Ford, respectively.

2 Artega

Like the Thunder Power, the new Artega Scalo is a pure electric car, but its makers aren't new to the market. Artega was a German sportscar company that went under in 2012 but it is now back, and it announced its electrically powered relaunch at this year's show. The Scalo looks like a traditional mid-engined supersports car — low-slung with wide hips and big air intakes. And while it can hit 100 km/h in just 3.6 seconds, it does so with electric motors. It has a claimed range of 400 km between charges and, if connected to a 64-kW DC charger, will be ready to go again in just one hour.

3 Borgward

It might sound like a school for wizards but it was once a premium German automotive brand — think BMW today — until 1961 when the company went under. Like Artega the company chose Frankfurt for its relaunch, and its first car, the BX7, is a very clean-looking sculpted crossover with a premium interior. Initially power will come from a turbocharged petrol engine but the company is aiming to move to a hybrid setup and then eventually to full electric power. It also has very serious ambitions for the car, forecasting medium-term sales in the region of 500,000 units a year.

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TECHNOLOGY

Carmakers get app-happy with facial recognition, retrofitting

From helping to make stylistic decisions to providing a seamless breakdown service, carmakers are getting increasingly creative with their smartphone apps and connected platforms. This was aptly demonstrated by the latest offerings from Bentley, Mercedes and Vinli at this year's Frankfurt motor show, which ran Sept. 17 to 27:

Bentley Inspirator

Bentley's new app is designed to help clients customize and choose from the growing number of leather wood and paint palettes on offer when specifying their luxury cars. When launched on a smartphone or tablet, the Bentley Inspirator app uses the device's front-facing camera to monitor the user's facial expression while he or she watches specially curated and developed static and video imagery. Based on what it interprets are the emotional responses, the Inspirator will generate a bespoke Bentley for the user, with colours, materials and textures that it believes will have the greatest emotional impact.

The new Mercedes Me app for iOS and Android. DAIMLER AG

Mercedes Me

Like other smartphone and smartwatch apps for premium vehicles, Mercedes Me offers remote diagnostics information, live traffic updates and can do things like lock and unlock doors, close windows and activate alarms. Furthermore, users can access a host of the company's services such as maintenance and accident recovery.

However, mobile device technology evolves far more quickly than that inside cars. To combat this, Mercedes also announced the Mercedes Connect Me adaptor: a little box that can be retrofitted to a host of existing Mercedes models built over the last decade.

Vinli Carport

Less of a standalone app and more of a suite of car-focused and related services, Vinli already offers drivers a diagnostics port adaptor that communicates with a smartphone app in order to track things like fuel economy and mechanical issues.

However, at the Frankfurt motor show, Vinli announced that it's bundling tech into a new platform that carmakers will pre-install in new cars. "There is a huge need for automakers to offer enhanced connectivity capabilities that sync with the connected consumer's rapidly evolving environment," said Vinli's VP of automotive, Mark Spain. "We are thrilled to be the first to present this holistic offering to automotive OEMs (manufacturers)."

The company hasn't confirmed which carmakers will be the first to bring Carport to their dashboards or given any idea of timeline. AFP

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Bulls guard Derrick Rose will have surgery after suffering a left orbital fracture on the first day of practice

CFL

Marve walks away from playing career

Winnipeg Blue Bombers quarterback Robert Marve has retired.

Marve cited health concerns as the reason for his decision. He suffered a season-ending knee injury while filling in for banged-up starter Drew Willy.

"After consulting with my doctors, and contemplating my future, and life after football, I have made the decision to retire from this great game," Marve said in a statement. "I would like to thank the great fans of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, and this organization, who have supported me through this process. I'll deeply miss the on-field competitiveness, but this is the right decision for me and my long term health."

Marve, 26, started two games this season after Willy suffered a knee injury on Aug. 9 in a 38-8 loss to Hamilton. He was replaced late in a 36-8 loss to Calgary, and the team later said he suffered a season-ending knee injury.

Marve had been troubled by serious knee injuries before joining the Bombers in 2014. He tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee three times in college.

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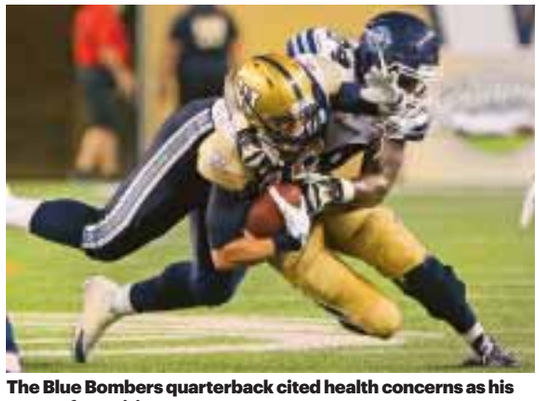
61.8

Marve completed 61.8 per cent of his passes this season, but threw four interceptions to just one TD.



The Blue Bombers quarterback cited health concerns as his reason for retiring. JOHN WOODS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Appeals court not ready to hear Deflategate arguments

A New York federal appeals court says February will be the earliest it will hear arguments in the NFL's appeal of the lifting of a four-game suspension of New England quarterback Tom Brady in the Deflategate controversy.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Tuesday that oral arguments could be heard as early as Feb. 1. The NFL and the NFL Players Association had agreed on the expedited timetable. Lawyers will submit written arguments prior to the oral arguments. Typically, a decision is not immediately rendered once arguments occur.

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Brady calls an audible on endorsing Trump

New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady says his comments that he hopes Donald Trump will win the presidency were taken out of context and an example of why he tries to say as little as possible when speaking publicly.

Brady said during an interview with WEEI-FM radio in Boston that his vote is going to be his own personal choice based on how he feels.

"I don't even know what the issues are. I haven't paid attention to politics in a long time," Brady said. "It's actually not something that I really even enjoy. It's way off my radar." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Members of the Blue Jays play catch at Baltimore's Camden Yards, where Tuesday night's game was postponed due to rain.
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Jays eye AL East title on doubleheader day

MLB

Numbers aligned for Toronto to claim division

Put the champagne back on ice. The Toronto Blue Jays will have to wait at least another day to try to clinch the American League East.

Their game Tuesday night at the Baltimore Orioles was postponed because of rain, forcing a doubleheader Wednesday at Camden Yards.

Toronto has already assured itself at least a spot in the AL wild-card game and has a magic number of two to clinch the division. That number would fall to one if the New York Yankees lose at home to the Boston Red Sox on Tuesday night.

Marcus Stroman (3-0, 1.89 earned-run average), who was scheduled to start Tuesday, will take the mound for the first game and R.A. Dickey (11-11, 4.00 ERA) the second. Miguel Gonzalez (9-11, 4.85) starts Game 1 for Baltimore and Kevin Gausman (3-7, 4.49) Game 2.

"Tomorrow it is," Stroman tweeted. "Rain, rain, go away!"

Ace David Price (18-5, 2.45) remains on rotation to start Thursday. It would be his final start of the regular season and put him on extra rest for Game 1 of the AL Division Series or a wild-card game.

By that point, the Blue Jays could be aiming for the top seed in the American League and home-field advantage throughout the playoffs. They lead the Kansas City Royals atop the AL and have the tiebreaker should the teams finish with the same record.

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"Every game's been meaningful."

Troy Tulowitzki, who is expected to return from injury sometime this week

NHL

League pitched on expansion in Quebec

After months of preparation, the heads of media giant Quebecor Inc. said Tuesday they have done everything in their power to bring back a National Hockey League team to Quebec City.

After making their pitch to the NHL's executive committee, former prime minister Brian Mulroney said the presentation is now in the hands of the league.

"The governors will make their own decision," Mulroney, who is chairman of the board of Quebecor, said in a brief news conference in New York.

"It's their process and we're just following the process and we'll be advised at the appropriate time."

Tuesday's presentation was the third step of the expansion process for Quebecor, the company behind the plan to bring a team back to Quebec City.

The NHL executive committee — made up of owners of 10 NHL teams — also heard a pitch Tuesday by a group led by billionaire businessman Bill Foley, who wants to bring a team to Las Vegas.

The executive committee reported to the league's board of governors later Tuesday. Commissioner Gary Bettman said each group presented to the committee "in excess of an hour," but reiterated that the league is still not ready to make any decisions on expansion.

"This is an ongoing process that doesn't have a specific timetable, and doesn't have a predetermined outcome," he told reporters Tuesday.

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18,000

The number of fans that took in an exhibition game Monday between the Canadiens and Penguins at the Videotron Centre in Quebec City.

Canada players react after their 23-18 loss to Italy during their 2015 Rugby World Cup Pool D match on Saturday. GETTY IMAGES

RUGBY WORLD CUP

Canada regroups after 'gutting' loss

Still rueing missed chances against Italy, Canada has little time to regroup ahead of what could be a long night Thursday against seventh-ranked France at the Rugby World Cup.

The 18th-ranked Canadians led No. 14 Italy 10-0 in the first half Saturday and 15-13 in the second and controlled play for stretches. But mistakes caught up with them and the Italians survived the Canadian onslaught to win 23-18.

"To be honest it was pretty gutting afterwards. They were pretty down for a fair while — which is natural," Canadian coach Kieran Crowley said of his players.

"It's not so much disappointment now but just the realization that it was there for us if we had performed a little bit better in a couple of areas," he added.

"I think we're starting to get over the hump and hopefully come game time against France, we'll be excited about getting back out there and trying to do it again."

As a Tier II nation, Canada rarely gets a chance to play elite teams other than at the World Cup. So a Tier I scalp would have been a handsome prize.

Instead the weekend game in Leeds gets filed under the "What might have been" category.

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Canada's lone win against France, an 18-16 decision, came 21 years ago in Ottawa.

Things only get more difficult in Milton Keynes against France, which is 7-1 all-time against Canada and has won the last six meetings between the two, outscoring Canada 239-70 along the way.

France (2-0-0, nine points) currently stands second in Pool D behind fourth-ranked Ireland (2-0-0, 10 points). Canada (0-2-0, one point) is fourth in the five-team group.

"This is basically I think a dress rehearsal for them for Ireland," Crowley said of the French. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Different league, same Chelsea grief

CHAMPIONS LEAGUE

Win puts Porto level with Group B leader Dynamo Kyiv

Chelsea's Eden Hazard shoots on FC Porto goalkeeper Iker Casillas in Tuesday's Champions League group stage clash in Portugal. STEVEN GOVERNO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Maicon scored the winner as FC Porto beat Chelsea 2-1 in the Champions League on Tuesday and heaped more misery on Jose Mourinho's team.

Yacine Brahimi helped put Porto ahead in the 39th minute when he beat Branislav Ivanovic on the left, and goalkeeper Asmir Begovic could only push away his shot as far as Andre Andre, who volleyed into the net.

Willian equalized with a curling free-kick in first-half added time before Maicon put Porto back in front with a glancing header at the front post in the 52nd.

It was a dismal return to his former club for Mourinho, whose career took off when he coached Porto to the Champions League title in 2004.

Porto is "probably the most difficult opponent we have in the group phase," Mourinho said. "They are a real opponent for the first position in the group."

The result put Porto level with Group G leader Dynamo Kyiv on four points after the Ukrainian side beat Maccabi Tel-Aviv 2-0 on Tuesday. Chelsea has three points and Maccabi Tel Aviv none.

Chelsea lies 14th in the Premier League after an unhappy start to the season, and its loss at the Stadium of the Dragon compounded its problems.

Chelsea made the better start, though. Twice in the first 15 minutes, goalkeeper Iker Casillas — making a record 152nd appearance in the competition after a long career at Real Madrid — denied Chelsea. He flung himself to his right to block a Cesc Fabregas effort just inside the Porto area in the 6th and stuck out his foot to deny Pedro Rodriguez, who broke down the middle.

Porto kept getting within shooting range, but its attacks never amounted to anything as Chelsea's defensive lines closed up.

Diego Costa, suspended in the Premier League but available for European competition, kept Porto's central defenders busy but Chelsea failed to exploit his efforts. After Porto went 2-1 up, Costa hit the woodwork with a dipping shot from the left of the area that flew beyond Casillas' reach. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AROUND EUROPE

GROUP E
Barcelona 2, Leverkusen 1
BATE Borisov 3, Roma 2
GROUP F
Bayern 5, Dinamo Zagreb 0
Olympiacos 3, Arsenal 2
GROUP G
Dynamo Kyiv 2, Maccabi 0
Porto 2, Chelsea 1
GROUP H
Valencia 1, Lyon 0
Zenit 2, Gent 1

IN BRIEF

Former FIFA VP banned from soccer for life

Four years after stepping down in disgrace, former FIFA vice-president Jack Warner was banned from soccer for life on Tuesday, accused of repeated acts of bribery related to World Cup bidding votes.

Warner, a long-time ally of president Sepp Blatter who was allowed to resign from FIFA in 2011 with his "presumption of innocence" maintained, is currently fighting extradition from Trinidad and Tobago on U.S. charges of racketeering, wire fraud and money-laundering.

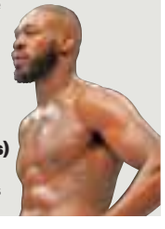
The decision by the FIFA ethics committee on Tuesday shows that judge Hans-Joachim Eckert will pursue officials long after they have left their jobs. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UFC champ pleads guilty after hit-and-run

UFC champion fighter Jon (Bones) Jones has pleaded guilty to a charge stemming from a hit-and-run crash in April that injured a pregnant woman.

Jones entered the plea Tuesday in Albuquerque to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident involving injury.

Shortly after his arrest, Jones was stripped of his UFC light heavyweight title and suspended. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Jon (Bones) Jones GETTY IMAGES

CFL

Injuries slow Stamps down homestretch

The Calgary Stampeders' motto "plug-and-play" has been put to the test yet again.

John Hufnagel's knack for finding new talent to compensate for injured players is a major reason the defending Grey Cup champions have made the playoffs every season since he became head coach and general manager in 2008. The Stampeders (10-3) must draw on that depth again Friday in Hamilton, where a win against the Tiger-Cats (8-4) will give them an eighth straight post-season appearance.

But the Calgary defence was hit hard this week by the loss of two key components.

Co-captain and veteran middle linebacker Juwan Simpson is out four to six weeks with a broken clavicle. Cornerback Joe Burnett, who was doing double duty as a returner, is gone for the season with a fractured ankle.

Both sustained their injuries in last Friday's 25-23 win over the Blue Bombers in Winnipeg.

"They were both playing real good football for us," Hufnagel said after Tuesday's practice. "It's going to be a test to our depth, but the guys who are going to be stepping up, they're excited about the opportunity. They'll play good football.

"It's not only the two guys who are replacing Simpson and Joe, but all three phases of our football team have to play very well to have a chance to win against a very good football team."

Calgary's defence will be covering yet another new quarterback making his first CFL start this season. Jeff Mathews gets the ball instead of Zach Collaros, whose banner season ended Sept. 19 due to a torn knee ligament.

Glenn Love has been Simpson's apprentice at middle linebacker and Maleki Harris is a likely practice-roster promotion as backup. Burnett's potential replacement is an eyebrow-raiser.

The Ottawa Redblacks decided they couldn't take Brandon McDonald's penchant for penalties any more. He was released on Aug. 26 — his 30th birthday.

McDonald had a pair of defensive tackles and a special-teams tackle playing two games for the Stampeders in 2014. The Stampeders reached out to him Friday when Burnett was injured on a punt return.

"I was familiar with the system. I didn't want to go to a new system and try to learn new terminology, new schemes," McDonald said. "I knew the people here, I was comfortable being here and they're winning. THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Stampeders' Joe Burnett THE CANADIAN PRESS

RECIPE Halibut Tacos with Strawberry Salsa

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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

We know, fish and fruit seems a little odd. But trust us, you'll love this combination.

Ready in
Prep time: 15 minutes
Serves 4

Ingredients
- 1 pound halibut fillets
- Olive oil
- 1/4 tsp ground coriander
- 1/2 tsp ground cumin
- 1 tsp ground garlic
- 1/4 tsp pepper
- 1/2 tsp salt, divided
- 6 to 8 small corn tortillas
- 1 cup hulled and diced strawberries
- 1 cup watermelon cubes, diced
- 1/4 cup diced red onion
- 1 Tbsp lemon juice
- 1 Tbsp fresh chopped cilantro
- 1 avocado, sliced for garnish

Directions
1. Preheat the oven to 450 degrees. Prepare a rimmed baking sheet. Place fish on the pan and give each piece a coating of oil.
2. In a small bowl, whisk the coriander, cumin, garlic, pepper and a 1/4 teaspoon of the salt. Sprinkle the fillet with the mixture to coat.
3. Cook the fish until the colour is opaque and the meat flakes with a fork, about 10 to 15 minutes. Wrap a stack of tortillas in a moist tea towel and place in a casserole dish and cover with a lid or aluminium foil. Place in the oven for 10 minutes to warm.
4. In a medium sized bowl, mix strawberries, watermelon, onion and lemon juice. Sprinkle with the cilantro and remaining 1/4 tsp of salt and toss.
5. Serve fish flaked into large pieces with tortillas, salsa and slices of avocado.

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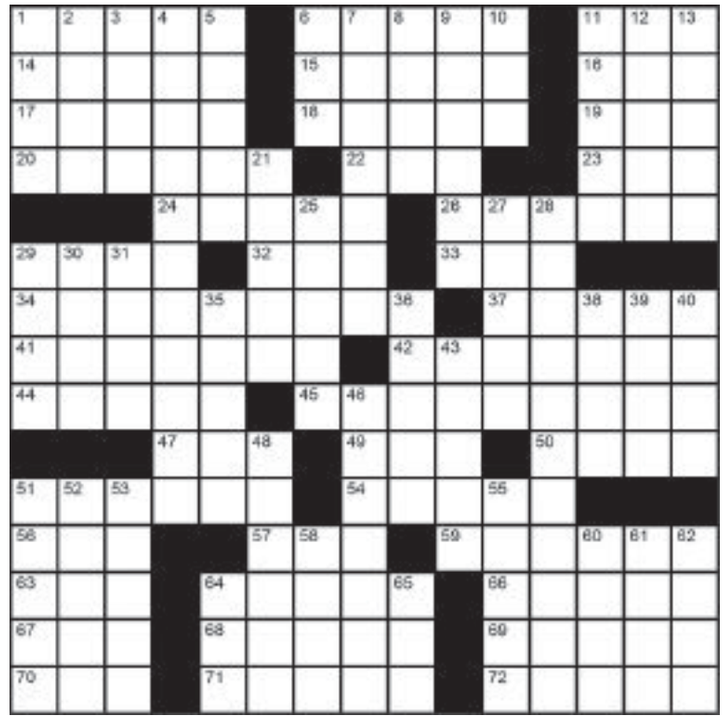

ACROSS
1. "Sunny Came Home": 1997 hit for _ Colvin
6. Adjust
11. Slugger's prop
14. Electronics brand of Japan
15. Other: French
16. Gladiator's 3
17. Gas and elec., e.g.
18. Li'l agenda
19. Task
20. Comedy muse of ancient Greece
22. Paranormal power, puny-ly
23. Not new, quaint-style
24. Maiden name of Morticia Addams
26. Clear, in the Court
29. Up for it
32. Dunk a bit
33. Not me
34. Goes to the fitness club
37. "For Whom the Bell Tolls" (1943) character
41. Fly south as a bird in Fall
42. "Let's Shake" by Hamilton band _ Head
44. Gin flavourings
45. Airline ticket booking specification
47. 19 TV _. (Production co. for "American Idol")
49. Mr. Byrnes of "77 Sunset Strip"
50. Vegetables of Japan
51. Plum _, Manitoba
54. Seize power
56. Be decisive
57. Race the engine
59. Shoplift
63. Currency in Romania
64. Mother: Spanish
66. Like a "Happy Days" geek
67. Flub
68. Army assistants
69. Audience members face one
70. _ Francisco
71. Near
72. "Melrose Place" actor Rob

DOWN
1. Deer's tail type
2. Hell _ no fury...
3. Largest continent
4. Alex Trebek portrayer in 'Celebrity Jeopardy!' sketches on "Saturday Night Live": 2 wds.
5. Negative response to the Drill Sergeant: 2 wds.
6. Small batteries
7. Gilles _, Bloc Quebecois leader
8. Football players, e.g.
9. Give money in advance
10. Mr. Knight
11. Jewel
12. Garlic sauce
13. Himalayas land
21. Accountant's review
25. Tightwad
27. Made do
28. The Dionnes famously
29. Jewels
30. Botanical leaf-to-stem angle
31. 1955 hit for Joan Weber: "Let _ _ Lover"
35. Hereditary social class
36. Diamond _ (Some earrings)
38. Grease
39. Currency exchange fee
40. Donald Trump and Jeb!, for short
43. Result in, eventually: 2 wds.
46. Bodies of work
48. Run off the track
51. Nat and Natalie
52. Maureen Forrester's music
53. About-face on the road
55. Gargle
58. Taro root
60. University house, e.g.
61. Border
62. Whiskey grains
64. Big _ (McDonald's order)
65. 'Legal' suffix

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
Don't let your rivals see that you are worried. Today's Sun-Mercury link may give them the upper hand but you are under no obligation to make things easy for them. Act confident.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You are tempted to retreat from the world but that would be a mistake. Ignoring your problems now is sure to make them worse in the long-term, so get out there and fight.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
If you have complicated plans on the go then it might be wise to postpone them for a day or two. Mercury's link to the Sun today suggests either that something is missing or that you have not thought things through.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Your feelings for a certain person are likely to come to the fore and that could cause problems. Why? Both of you are already committed elsewhere and that spells trouble!

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Be wary of anyone who goes out of their way to do you a good turn today. That might sound cynical but the planets warn it is possible that someone you upset a long time ago is looking to get even.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You are in an adventurous mood. You certainly have no intention of sitting around in the same old places, doing the same old things. But don't pressure others to move with you.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You can, if you wish, force your views and opinions on other people but it won't do you much good. No matter how persuasive and powerful you are today others will switch back to their old ways and beliefs tomorrow.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You may be a bit depressed, but console yourself with the thought that there are billions of people who would happily change places with you. Stop feeling sorry for yourself.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
If you take a certain course of action you are likely to regret it in the long-term, so why are you still pushing ahead? No doubt it has something to do with your stubborn nature.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Don't try to pretend that things are better than they are. The only way to succeed is to be brutally realistic, both with yourself and others.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
It does not matter if you are in the right, the fact is you don't have your hands on the levers of power and that means you need to be careful. Don't pick fights with people you know you can't beat.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
A colleague you think you can trust is not being entirely honest with you. Take heed if a friend warns you against this person — it may look like jealousy but the fact is they don't want to see you get hurt.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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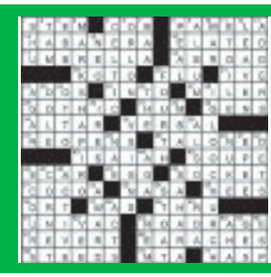

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If you're texting, who's driving?

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